

HAMILTON, THE INDUSTRIAL CENTRE OF CANADA, A GOOD CITY TO LIVE IN

NO ACTION YET BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Killing of Briton in Mexico Makes Awkward Position for Three Countries.

American and Two More Englishmen Are Now Reported as Executed.

(By Times Special Cable.)
London, Feb. 21.—The British Government, up to noon to-day, had not taken any action in regard to the execution at Juarez of William S. Benton, the Scottish machanic, beyond instructing Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador at Washington, to obtain from Secretary of State Bryan all possible information on the affair. Although the tragedy has created a sensation throughout the British Isles, it has not aroused any disposition on the part of responsible members of the British Government to change their policy in Mexico.

There is no concealment of the fact, however, that murders of British subjects in Mexico, unless they be followed by the punishment of the perpetrators and the payment of indemnities, will be regarded as a disgrace.

BIGGEST WOLVES ON FACE OF THE EARTH

M. P.'s Opinion of the Underwriters.

Hydro Matters Before the Board.

The first business discussed by the Hydro Commission yesterday morning was the protest of the merchants in that block bounded by James street, King street, High street and King William street, whose fire rates had been raised by the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association. Chairman Ellis said that the position pointed out by the merchants was a serious one.

Mr. Sifton reported that the fire insurance rate had been raised 25 cents per \$1000.

Major Allan said that if this removal of the rate from the underwriters, and would thus lessen the increased rates, they had better comply with the underwriters' request.

The commission admitted that they had nothing to do with the removal of the rate from the underwriters, but they would do their best to secure the rate for the city.

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WANTED THE GIRL

And Is Accused of Perjury Over Marriage License.

Paid \$10 For Picking Up a 15-Cent Razor.

Good times are worth having, but it is seldom that the enormous price of \$10 is paid for one. That is what one cost Thomas Barry, 75 George street, this morning. However, the original price was only fifteen cents. He went into Boles store yesterday and when he came out he was armed with the face scraper. He was arrested for shoplifting and, upon pleading guilty was fined \$10. "Tie a piece of ribbon on it and hang it in your bedroom as a souvenir of your extravagance," said the magistrate, after fining him.

ROBERT HANNA, Well-known Barton Resident, Killed During the Night.

HE'S A SPRINTER

James Mackay Gave Demonstration of It To-day.

At the T. H. R. station this morning when Mr. James Mackay gave a demonstration of how easily he could run a hundred yards in ten seconds when he really wanted to. Mr. Mackay is of the well-known Mackay Transfer Company and the demonstration was the outcome of one of his horses taking a notion to run away. Hunter street seemed the easy path to take and the animal started on its way to Buffalo, but Mr. Mackay in hot pursuit, in that he was afraid that the immigration officers at the Falls might hold the beast over for snuffling, as it was drawing a Canadian made wagon. Several wagers were made on who would get there first, but those who bet on the horse lost.

CHURCH TEA

James Street Baptists Had a Delightful Time.

Last night one of the most successful church teas of the year was given in James Street Baptist Sunday school room, when about four hundred children, their friends and relatives sat down to tables that were tastefully decorated and covered with many tempting viands.

CLAIMS DAMAGES

For Injury To J. B. Aspin By Gas Explosion.

On one of the coldest days of this month the water pipes in the residence of J. B. Aspin, Bellevue avenue, froze, and Mr. Aspin crawled under the floor in an effort to find the spot which was effected. He was rather dark and requested a match. This was handed him and immediately on lighting it was that Aspin, who was working without money, was walking to Holland and was due to natural causes.

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Wood, Valters & Company.

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"We herewith enclose cheque for ten dollars (\$10) which you might please pay to the city treasurer for your prompt response and the money to be used for the benefit of the fire department. We also regret to hear of the accident to your son when on his way to the fire house yesterday."

It Will Repay You.

When passing down and take a look through our store. You are sure to find something that will tempt you, something perhaps you have been looking for to tempt the doctor or valet. Nowhere can you find a better assortment of fancy or staple groceries, no where better service. We would be pleased to have you start trading with us—A. G. Bain & Co.

You occasionally find a man who realizes that he can't sing, but you never see a man who can't sing and who has been sung of humor—New Orleans Picayune.

ARE BLAMING IT ON CONTROLLER COOPER

City Employees Sore At Not Getting Expected Increases of Salary.

Victory for the City In Arbitration Over the McIlwraith Property.

Were Mayor Allan and Controller Cooper the members of the Board of Control who wielded the axe in regard to salary increases to civic employees? That question was asked a number of times this morning at the City Hall, and generally the question answered himself and declared in the affirmative. No less than three of the civic officials declared this morning that they had "lived up" three of the Controllers to support their applications for increases, and they are not backward in naming them. Controller Morris, Controller Jettie, it was declared, were members who agreed that a number of officials who were forgotten should be remembered.

Controller Cooper received the major portion of the credit, or otherwise, for putting out the increase, and also cutting down a number of them as well. Whether this was his silver tongue that in debate persuaded the other Controllers (Continued on Page 18)

BARTON MAN FOUND DEAD ON ROADSIDE

BACK FROM SOUTH

Robert Hanna Was the Victim.

Hamilton Party in Time For Taste of Zero Weather.

Sad Accident Ends Good Man's Life.

Lying stark and cold on the roadside, the body of Robert Hanna, the well-known wholesale butcher, was found this morning at 6:15 by a farmer, Thomas Hines, of Glanford. Mr. Hines and his son were driving in to market when he noticed a cutter sunken at the side of the road. He stopped his team and went to investigate, and was horrified to see the body of a man with his face covered with blood. He called for help, although Mr. Hines knew "Bob" Hanna well, he did not, at first, recognize him. Mr. Hines immediately conveyed the remains to the home of Mr. Ross Gallagher, who resides on the Cataraugus Road, about two miles back from the incline, and a short distance from where the body was found. The cutter marks in the snow showed that the horse left the road and ran alongside the fence. A stump that was sticking up evidently had been the cause of the accident. The body had been brought to the house, and the horse was broken. Hanna was a well-known figure around the market, and was a member of the Hamilton Liberal Club. He had resided all his life about a mile back from the East End incline and is survived by a widow and two children. On examining the body Dr. Ryckert communicated with Controller McIlwraith, who decided to hold an inquest. The remains will be viewed to-day and the inquest will be held next week.

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THE THAW TRIAL

Jerome Presents New York's Case To-day.

(By Times Special Wire.)

Concord, N. H., Feb. 21.—An expedition of the grounds on which the State of New York seeks the return of Harry K. Thaw to answer to a charge of conspiracy to escape from the insane asylum at Matteawan, was participated from William T. Jerome in the Federal Court to-day. Thaw's counsel, headed by Wm. A. Stone, former Governor of Pennsylvania, argued yesterday in favor of the issuance of a writ of habeas corpus, and asked for a ruling on the question of admitting their clients to bail. Mr. Jerome today appeared in opposition. It is expected that the habeas corpus case will be carried to the United States Supreme Court, and Judge Aldrich yesterday intimated that he might leave the question of bail to that tribunal.

SEIZING NEW YORK

Tricky Montreal Student Got Ten Days.

(By Times Special Wire.)

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"Well, I'll give you ten days in the workhouse to think things over," said the magistrate.

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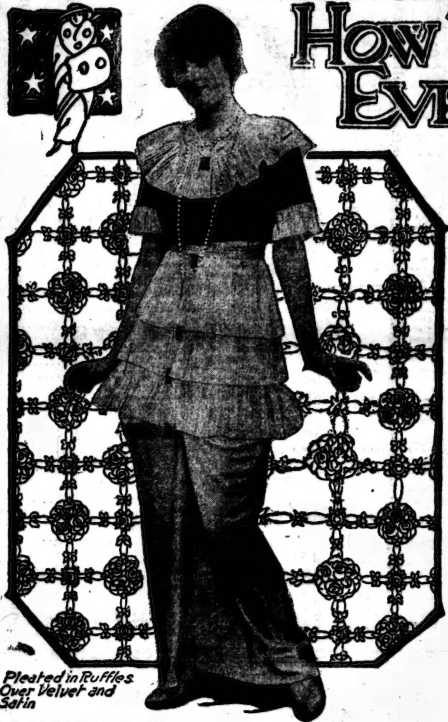
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The Senior Evangelistic Band and Religious Work Committee will meet on Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

How Tulle is Used on Evening Gowns



*Pleated in Ruffles
Over Velvet and
Satin*

IN GRANDMOTHER'S day the favorite was tulle. In this day of the supple fabric and the artistic work of the loom the idea has been taken and improved upon, and tulle, that fashionable, diaphanous, attractive material, awaits the touch of the designer and maker of beautiful gowns to show how friendly it is to fashion and beauty.

With a hint of the contrast of Pierrot's costume and the suggestion of the minaret dress of the east that has been so favored this season, the gown of white tulle combined with satin and black velvet is ready for your approbation. It is appropriate for a young girl or a woman of slender lines. Tulle is used to form a deep pleated ruffle that falls over the bolero of velvet. It forms the ruffles of the little jacket, and then it gives to the satin dress the distinctive note in the three ruffles that fall over the skirt in the lines of the lampshade tunic. A jet tassel is placed at the central line of each frill. This allows of any interpretation of the word tulle that you may wish. It can be the sheerest maline or the net that is called blonde in this country and tulle in France. The tulle must be accented pleated before applying it to the foundation.

If you recognize the decorative value of flowered ribbon on a dance frock, use it by all means, but with a difference. The model that has a double tunic depends on the tulle for its girlish beauty. The tulle forms the simple bodice, with sleeves of tulle that are tucked in horizontal lines. The ribbon which gives the color note to the gown is added to the bodice above the girle, and it edges the two tunics under the tulle. The pleated tulle is placed over the ribbon, giving a charm that is always suggested by the half-concealed colors. At the back there is a butterfly bow of tulle that finishes the girle in the approved fashion.

In a combination of white-and-silver braid the simple frock of white satin can be copied by any one who has even slight experience. Tulle forms the draped bodice that has a chemise of fine net and a hidden band of color that is repeated in the flowers of the corsage bouquet. From the wide girle there falls the top ruffle that is wired and edged with silver braid.



*Forming Bodice
and Double Ruffle*

Another ruffle that extends to the knees completes the gown. This in any color would make a frock that could be worn by your daughter to any dance; or in black could take you to the opera, confident of its style and beauty.

Tulle in a bright robin's-egg blue tone is draped over velvet in the gown that has a collar at the edge of the tunic. The tulle forms a bodice over the heavy lace drapery, and it is pleated in a ruffle that edges each sleeve. The tulle shows fullness that adheres to the natural lines of the figure. At the top edge of the "collar" there is a narrow frill of tulle. This is an excellent idea for renovating a gown of last year.

The charm of the narrow ruffles was appreciated by our grandmothers, and here it is again in the last exploitation of tulle. The gown is of pink satin and trimmed with tulle that is draped over the foundation of satin. At the slashed sleeves there are three narrow ruffles that give a fluffy effect, and the same idea is carried out in the tunic that is edged with three frills that are hemmed to give the stiff line that is being secured with wire on many of the models. The tulle is a trifle shorter in front, following the fashion of the upward curve in all lines.

Black tulle is an effective touch on any color; colored tulle is being combined with the corsage bouquet; the scarf train and angel-sleeve drapery are noticeable on evening gowns, and straps, choux and tiny bows offer countless opportunities to make tulle do the work of adding distinction to an evening robe.

Separate scarfs made of several layers of colored tulle give iridescent coverings for the evening gown. Caps of tulle brightened by rosebuds and ornaments of flowers make attractive accessories for evening. Bouquets nestle in iridescent choux of colored tulle, and bows of this favorite material trim all parts of the gown.

The many-tiered tunic of pleated tulle will offer a fashionable way out of the difficulty of making over last year's gown.

If you have not used tulle, it is still ready to come to the rescue of a dress, and the fashionable touch of this material will keep all the promises that makers have made to womankind.



*It Forms Narrow Ruffles on Sleeves
and Overskirt*



*In Butterfly Bow and Double
Tulle*

Shy Blue Tulle in the Frilled Tunic

CONFIDENTIAL

The "DOW"

Ales

Porters

Doubly welcome just now is the extra strength in fortifying barley malt extracts and tonic hop juices of the **DOW** Ales and Porters.

DOW YELLOW CAPSULE ALE
DOW CROWN STOUT
DOW MALT EXTRACT

They are of real assistance in helping one to withstand the extremely trying weather so prevalent this winter. These brands have the call in leading clubs and cafes throughout Canada whenever the very best is wanted.

Sold everywhere.

THE NATIONAL ASSURANCE LIMITED, MANCHESTER

THE NATIONAL BREWERIES, LIMITED, MONTREAL

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MURRAY G. LOTTRIDGE, Hamilton Representative, Phone 1266.

National Ball Magnates Are Meeting To-day

**Sickness Will Keep C. W. Murphy Away...
Evers' Case Will be Taken Up.**

(By Times Special Wire).

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Presidents and directors of National League Clubs, organized here today with many others interested in organized baseball, are here today for the purpose of attending the meeting called by President John K. Tener. The only president of a league club present was Charles W. Murphy, of Chicago, who is president of the Cubs. His interests will probably be heard later by Vice-President Harry Ackerland, of Pittsburgh.

It was generally understood by the baseball magnates that the meeting was called to discuss the proposed merger of the National League with the American League. The latter league is expected to meet here tomorrow.

Failed to report were the players' legal representative, John J. McGraw, of New York, who was expected to report for Tampa, was at the Federal League office yesterday, and is said to be expected here today to play with the Brooklyn Federals.

Del Drake, first baseman and outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, Association star, and formerly with Detroit, was also at the Federal office, and is with the team. Jim Dugan, pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, was not with the team, could not be ascertained.

Montreal, Feb. 21.—Manager Brannfield has obtained the contract agreements of Pitcher McGraw, of the Louisville club, and Catcher Mike Murphy. Pitcher McGraw, after having been released by the St. Louis Cardinals, is expected to play for the Montreal team.

made public his decision, but this afternoon, will be in conference with the Board of Directors of the National

League. Following this meeting there was to be a general meeting of the league presidents.

Besides the Evans' case the magnates today said that the Federal League question would be taken up, but there was no hint that any other action than that now being pursued by organized baseball would be taken. It was the expectation before the meeting that the objection before the meeting that the objection would be a brief one.

(By Times Special Wire).

Lima, Ohio, Feb. 21.—There was a fight, former utility infielder, of the Philadelphia Nationals, announced yesterday that he had signed a five-year contract with the Baltimore club, of the Federal League.

Cincinnati, Feb. 21.—The news that President Murphy, of Chicago Nationals would not be able on account of illness to attend the meeting of the National League proved quite an upset

to the club. "Runt" Walsh, who was handed over with Howley and Miller in the Eddie Burns deal.

Kansas City, Feb. 21.—When the great American baseball teams spread their roots into the fertile soil of the state, where the club will train, special here yesterday Harry Grabner, scout for the St. Louis Browns, and Owner Comiskey ordering Grabner to meet him in New York on the arrival of the world's champion in Paris. Grabner returned to Chicago just after

St. Louis, Feb. 21.—The first squad of the New York Nationals, who yesterday for Marlin Springs, Tex., where the National League champions will be training, was sent to the club's scout, in charge of the men. The squad will be met at Marlin Springs by several of the veterans who will be the training ground direct from their homes.

Baltimore, Feb. 21.—Pitcher Bob Suggs, for several years a member

Garry Herrmann. "I don't know just what we can do, or what we shall do," he exclaimed. "Of course, it is neither right nor legal to touch on any affairs of Mr. Murphy in his absence, but the Cincinnati Nationals and who was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals recently was in conference with the local ball club management yesterday. Afterwards it was strongly reported

[illegible]

newspapers first, Mr. Ward left for New York late this afternoon.

Otis Crandall, the iron man of the New York Giants, together with "Dick" Hartley, a catcher of the New

St. Louis, have signed contracts with the St. Louis Federal club, and will be under the guidance of Mordcaid Brown. With the addition of Crandall, St. Louis will have four young pitchers. At least, there will be Bob Groom, formerly of Washington, Ed Willett, formerly with Detroit, Crandall, of the New York Giants, and Brown.

Earle Moore, under reserve to the Chicago National League team, but who

MARKETS and FINANCE

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Page of News from Overseas

King George and Farmers Helping Men on Royal Farms Minimum Wage and Security

His Majesty at the Head of a Movement Looking to the Improvement of the Condition of the Agricultural Laborer

Not a Single Public House on the Whole Estate—Glasgow and Well-being

King George, like his father, King Edward, has always been a keen agriculturist. The Royal farms are models of what can be done by a practical application of science to agriculture, combined with skill, energy and business ability.

But the King as a farmer sets a high standard in another direction. The treatment of labor on the Royal farms is such as to show that his Majesty realizes that it is the duty of agriculture to secure a living wage and fair conditions of life for the laborers upon whom its success depends in the last resort. An industry which is founded upon ill-paid and over-worked labor can neither be successful nor desirable.

For a long time past the treatment of the laborers on the Royal farms has been in advance of that which their fellows receive elsewhere in the country. But King George has gone further. With the unerring instinct and tact which has always enabled his illustrious family to do the right thing at the right time his Majesty has put himself at the head of the movement which is now going on—irrespective of party—to improve the condition of the agricultural laborer. Since the beginning of the present year all the men employed on the Royal farms have enjoyed the advantages of:

- A minimum wage of 16s. a week.
- A Saturday half-holiday.
- Continuity of employment.
- Security of tenure in their cottages.

Not only has the King secured this boon for his own workers, but he has taken steps to secure it for the men employed by all the tenants on his estate in Norfolk.

Comfort and Well-being

The outward appearance of this part of Norfolk reveals unmistakably what may be done to revivify the countryside by a wise administration of a great estate and a sympathetic treatment of the people living upon it. Today the little villages on the King's domain were basking in the sunlight of early spring. The air was heavy with the scent of the pines, while the gentle west wind, having shed all its tears on the hills of Wales, blew dry and soft towards the Wash.

But let us turn inland and walk through the pine woods, where the carpet of bracken has become browned by the winter frosts. The prevailing note is comfort and well-being on every hand. Everybody is well dressed. The children are rosy and healthy—sturdy little fellows on their way to Sunday school and afternoon service.

And the houses. Pretty little villas, dotted about singly or in pairs, each with its half-acre or so of garden ground, full of giant cabbages and carefully tended fruit trees. And for these a rent of 1s. or 1s. 6d. a week is demanded. "Thank the land," is heard. Many a struggling professional man in London, paying his pound a week for a suburban villa, is worse housed.

In counting up the gains which accrue to a Norfolk laborer whose happy lot is cast in this corner of the world, we must not forget that the bare rental of wages paid does not include all the advantages they get. The minimum has now been raised to 16s. a week. But that is only paid to all of the youngest and least skilled. Wages go up to a pound and 2s. for the horse and cattle men.

With this there is £3 paid during the harvest month. No time is lost through wet days. And when the time comes when a man is past work there is a snug little pension for him for so long as he lives.

No Public-houses
Then as to the general amenities of village life, there is everything that can be desired. There is a first rate "pinner" supply. The schools built by

King Edward are models of what village schools should be. And there is not a single public-house on the whole estate. A much better plan has been initiated. In every centre there is a village club, membership of which costs a penny a week. There the villagers get their papers, their library, their games, and good, wholesome beer. This system works admirably, and leaves the ordinary village inn miles behind.

As has been said before, King George feels that he cannot direct himself of responsibility for the conditions of the laborers on those parts of his estate which are let to tenant farmers. A few days ago a meeting of these tenants was called, to which his Majesty's wishes were conveyed. The tenants were asked to give their men an increase of wages, and also the Saturday half-holiday. It is understood that they will be relieved of part of the cost of this by a readjustment of their rents. Such a step is bound to have an effect throughout the country, where wages have been some 10s. high in the past—12s. and 14s. a week being now the average sum.

Another thing leaps to the eye when you are wandering over these beautiful heaths. There is an indefinable feeling of freedom and independence among the men with whom you talk, which differs enormously from the tone of most great estates, how-

FIREMAN'S BRAVE DEED

How Three Women Were Saved From Death

"The bravest action in my experience," is the description applied by the Chief Officer of the London Fire Brigade to a rescue made by Fireman Frank Studd at a flat fire in Knightbridge. Fireman Studd was awarded the Council's silver medal for extraordinary bravery—the fireman's V.C.—in commemoration of his conduct.

The officer in charge at the fire was informed that three women were on a ledge on the seventh floor. Studd was instructed to take a box ladder and render such assistance he could to the women. The ledge on which the women were was at a height of nearly 80 feet, and in the darkness the nature of the task could not be fully realized. Studd scaled the building to the fifth floor, but at this point he found that owing to a projecting cornice he was unable to scale any higher with the ladder. He therefore joined the ladder on the cornice.

lowered a window, and, standing on the top of the window-frame, raised himself to the cornice, which was only eleven inches wide. Studd had great difficulty in persuading the women to use the ladder, which swung out at a dangerous angle, and he had to ascend and descend it several times before they would start on their journey.

The women having descended to the sixth floor, Studd reached the ledge, but, owing to the intervening cornice, the lower part of the ladder stood out about two feet from the building. Studd having succeeded with difficulty in swinging himself into a window on the fifth floor, he was able by extraordinary efforts to pull the women off the ladder through the window, and from this point they were able to descend by the staircase to the street.

Miner Fined For Smoking

A minor named John Trigg was fined \$5.00 at Swadlow for smoking within a foot or two of the power magazine of the Gravelly Colliery, near Burton-on-Trent.

Now, there comes the question which the agricultural economist will put—will it pay to run agriculture on these lines of generous treatment to the laborer? This question was put to one who has proved his ability as an agriculturist, and as entitled to speak with authority.

His answer was: "When the tenants on the Sandringham estates came to the meeting to hear the King's wishes as to the conditions and hours of labor on their farms, most of them came in their own motor cars. 'Did this,' he asked, 'indicate that farming was in such a poor way that it could not afford a proper living wage for those who did the work?'

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Again, he pointed out that, when ever a farm was to let, there were 20 people after it. Here is another view which shows which way the wind is blowing. A demand for farms does not indicate any failure to make profits.

Our Royal Family has done many things to endear them to their people. Perhaps their greatest claim to fame has been their sympathy for the poor. Queen Alexandra has shown it in a thousand ways, and her Royal son is carrying on the good work. A well-fed, well-housed, well-educated and thriving peasantry is a tower of strength to any nation. In this corner of Norfolk King George III. such a title as shall never be put out.

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Comedy of 2,100 Neckties
The supposed loss of a Blackburn gentleman of a leather case for £100 caused the town to be placarded with notices offering a \$50 reward. It became known later that the owner had found the case and its contents intact in a pocket of another jacket.

"Scenes of Clerical Life"
There is an old gentleman at Brinsley, Salop, Mr. Josiah Wase, now ninety-three years old who remembers George Eliot very well, and was in Chilvers Coton Church when the dispute between the vicar and clerk resulted in "Scenes of Clerical Life" took place.

Alms-giving

Jessie Brannon was fined \$5.00 at Glasgow for having the custody of a girl aged twelve years and allowing her to frequent a place of ground near Richmond Drive for the purpose of inducing the giving of alms. The girl was stationed behind a small cage in which was seated the son of a

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Newsy Jottings of British Isles

Decreased Novel Reading
The report of the Edinburgh Public Library states that the total reading of novels in 1914 was 12,342, showing a decrease of 45,291. There was a decrease of 34,838 in the issue of novels.

Arrest by Telephone
After entering rooms in Dover, a man, giving the name of Walter Powell, disappeared and the lady missed \$75 worth of jewellery. Telephone information resulted in Powell being arrested at Folkestone with most of the property on him.

Cottages For Old Folks
The Glasgow Old Man's Friend Society and Old Women's Home decided to erect small houses on their property, the occupancy of which will be given free to old married couples in needy circumstances.

Dead Clerk's Unpaid Bills
At a Plumtree, North, inquest, on Edward Steane Jackson, a clerk, whose mutilated body was found on the Midland Railway, it was stated that a number of tradesmen's bills, amounting for immediate payment, were found in his pocket.

Child's Fourteen Layers of Clothing
The annual report of the judicial inspection of school children within the County of Aberdeen states that a very large proportion of the children are over-clothed. All records were broken by a child in Turf School wearing fourteen layers of clothing.

Bath Chairman's Investments
A bath chairman named Walter Smith, aged seventy-one, was fined \$25 and costs at Brighton for making false representations for the purpose of continuing to receive the old age pension. He was proved to have investments of nearly \$5,000.

Juvenile 1st Floor Seance
There is a boy family at Nottingham where the demand for juvenile labor far exceeds the supply. The Education Committee issued a report showing that over eleven hundred children were illegally employed in the city, and to this the scarcity of lads is largely attributed.

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LORD ROBERTS' VIEWS OF ARMY PROBLEM

In an article in the London Saturday Review Lord Roberts shows that only by national service can the ranks of the regular army be filled, and he sums up his argument in the following paragraphs:
"It is clear that we cannot allow matters to drift any longer. In the course of the last ten years our soldiers, trained and partially trained, have fallen in numbers by over 100,000. Unless the press is misinformed, the Army Council has been driven to resort to advertising in the daily papers for recruits, and a big contract for the purpose has been placed in the hands of an enterprising advertising agent."

"Though I am convinced that nothing

short of soldiers of good character being given hope of employment on their return to civil life will give us the number of recruits annually required, I see no objection to this measure, for in these days of strenuous competition every one must cry his wares aloud and attract attention to any post which he has to offer, and I do think that there can be no better method of placing the advantages of an army career before a lad than by putting him through a course of army training. The great merit of such a training would be that the lad would test the life for himself, and in joining the army he would do so with his eyes open. If recruits were not obtained

in sufficient numbers after every able-bodied youth had seen for himself what an army career was like, it would be obvious to every one in the country that there was something wrong with the regular army as a career—and the country would look on it that the defects should be remedied.

"In short, if we adopt universal training for home defence we shall not only solve the problem of recruiting for the regular army, but we shall possess military forces which will provide for the safety of the United Kingdom, the defence of the possessions of the Crown, and the preservation of the balance of power in Europe."



THE HAPPIN DANGER —London Daily Express

"THREE AGRES AND A COW"

WELL DRESSED THIEVES

They Make a Practice of Stealing Rented Opera Glasses

At a ball given at the Albert Hall London, in aid of a charity, open glasses were placed on hire for the use of those people who might wish to use them. After the ball was over it was discovered that thirty pairs of these glasses were missing, but, as might perhaps be expected from the cheapness. As the glasses were loaned to help the charity, and it is the thirty pairs that were taken to be paid for out of the money raised in this seemed to be a particularly mean form of theft.

As a matter of fact, about four pairs of opera glasses out of seven hundred were stolen from the London theatres every week. These glasses are not placed in the pit or the gallery, but only in the more expensive seats. The Electrophone Company which supplies the glasses that are for hire on about twenty-five London theatres, say that they have lost something like twenty thousand pairs in the last ten years.

King's Banner For Scouts

Three years ago the King gave a challenge banner to be competed for annually by all the troops of Boy Scouts in the United Kingdom, and for the third year in succession this coveted trophy was won by the 1st Barry (Wales) Troop, as the most efficient troop in the kingdom and possessing the largest number of King's Scouters.

Baron's Supper Master's Life

At Wrexham the mayor made an interesting presentation to a little hotel named Leo Collins, aged nine, who seeing a two-horse conveyance coming towards him, saved his little son's age two, by pushing her away. He himself was knocked down, and the wheels went over both his legs.

The Oldest Doctor

The death of Dr. Philip Williams reported to have been the oldest doctor in the England, took place at Gravesend, where he had lived for over sixty years. Dr. Williams, who was in his ninety-eighth year, became a member of the Royal College of Surgeons as far back as 1825.

New Recorder of Manchester

Mr. A. J. Ashton, K.C., was appointed Recorder of Manchester in succession to Sir Joseph Leese, who resigned. The salary is \$2,500.

Harrold's Death

An old man named William Williamson, who for very many years lived by himself in a cottage at Wistow, Scotland, was found dead this morning. He was wearing a knee cap and a hat, and his head resting on the front of a bed. The deceased had lived practically the life of a hermit.

More Cuts In Thrust

A peculiar accident occurred in one of the main streets of Boston. During the unloading of a cart of coal a horse took fright and, dashing forward, thrust its head through the plate glass window of a shop. With the main artery of its neck severed, the horse bled to death in the street.

Fatal Sequel to Good Deed

Sheriff Blair at Padbury gave judgment in a compensation case brought by the dependants of Alexander Alden, a gateman in the employment of Finsbury, Bousfield, and Co., John Alden, after hearing of an accident, and in hurrying to telephone for an ambulance wagon was seized with a fatal apoplectic fit. The judge held that the deceased's action, though meritorious, did not fall within the scope of his employment.

Doctors Making Fortunes

At Cavan District Committee meeting, at Cavan, Dr. Cluckie, of Greenock, Vire Infirmary, said they could not get duly qualified practitioners to come to Argyll for less than \$1,500. They all went into the cities—thanks to Mr. Lloyd George. He thought that gentlemen had done more for the medical men than anybody else, and they were all making their fortunes at the present time.

Hidden Bags of Gold

An extraordinary find of hidden treasure was made at Balbriggan, North County Dublin. A man was taken from the town to the Richmond Lunatic Asylum some time ago, and since his commitment in the asylum has repeatedly asserted that he had hidden \$1,200 in gold on the shore at Balbriggan. The man was taken in a cab in Balbriggan, where he pointed to a recess in the rocks, and there lying on the sand was two old bags, which were found to contain \$121 in gold.

The Victor: "Nah, then. Don't you never let me see you talkin' to my young gal agin, or else I give you fair warning that I'll deal you out a bloomin' good 'diddle'."—London Opinion.

THE THEATRES AND THOSE IN THE FOOTLIGHT GLOW

The worthy object of the British Canadian theatrical organization to visit the playhouses of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India so that a company leaving London can make the complete, around-the-world tour, playing continuously under the British flag, is one that is attracting considerable attention throughout the Dominion. Mr. Martin Harvey, whom Hamiltonians had the pleasure of seeing here a week ago, is the first of the actors-managers whose tours have been arranged by this new concern, and personally, Mr. Harvey is enthusiastic over the propaganda for an "all-star" globe-girdling theatrical circuit.

"We in England are not satisfied with the conditions of the theatres in Canada," said Mr. Harvey. "They are not in touch with Imperial Canadian ideals. You have too many companies, which, when they come across the line, evidently become all-British and who very frequently are not British at all. It is to be hoped that this British-Canadian enterprise will in time develop beyond its present scope. The ambition of the promoters is that as time goes on, the supply of British companies, such as my own, is forthcoming, this organization will be able to join hands with managers in the countries I have mentioned and form the largest, the most profitable and the most unique theatrical circuit in the civilized world."

Mr. Harvey and his company landed at Halifax four weeks ago, and their reception in that city, in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton has made the representatives of the new British organization glad. Mr. Harvey has appeared before Canadian Clubs in every city he has visited, and his doctrine of imperialism in the drama has been received with enthusiastic approval. His present itinerary takes in a coast-to-coast tour and back again, and there is a possibility that Hamiltonians may once again this year see his famous Sidney Carton impersonation.

For a future tour, he promises to bring out his Shakespearean productions, including "Hamlet" and "The Taming of the Shrew." In England, Mr. Harvey is regarded as the foremost exponent of Shakespeare in the new way, which he cheerfully admits is the form of English humor, is the form of the conventional division of a play into acts and scenes by dropping the curtain is avoided by the introduction and removal of scenes, which becomes a part of the action, as it is in Shakespeare's time. By adopting external devices, such as those, the artificialities, the stiffness and many obstacles to stage illusions are removed and the action becomes real.

THE MILLIONAIRE DANCER.
The man who made a million with his feet? Who is he? George Primrose, the minstrel, in Hamilton early this week. He was born in Detroit, Ontario, some sixty odd years ago, and since then he has danced his way to fame and fortune. Many a man who has amassed a million, and Primrose's fortune is in that class—wealth—would have rathered to see this to enjoy his remaining years in ease. Not so for George Primrose. "I just can't do it," he says. "I can't bring myself to leave the stage. I tried it and found out, but somehow my feet began to itch, and it was back to the footlights again for me. I didn't know what to do with myself when I was on the stage."

George Primrose was a poor boy in his early years, and he's not ashamed to tell it over now he's a millionaire. He thinks he deserves credit for making his money, but for being able to keep it. Many an actor is almost as much, but he says, "I am not foolishly. Primrose began as a nobody in the Theatre, then, London. 'Oh, and from that time he began to see his surplus coin and invest it wisely.'"

One of his first engagements was in Toronto, a year back in 1907. It was in the back room of a Broadway theatre, the old Theatre, I think, on King street east, and I remember the audience to frequent it."

For over 80 a week with the same ticket he sold on earned \$10 per month for me."

That \$10 figure is no fiction. Primrose is in vancouver these days at \$1,000 per week, and his act lasted only fourteen minutes.

Primrose's relatives (not yet over fifty) have been dancing for over thirty years he has never had a corn, a blister, a callus, or the slightest trouble of any kind with his feet, which he says, "due to the fact that he has kept his feet—extremities in action and always wore one kind of shoe. Although it is many years since he was a stage operator, Mr. Primrose is still able to send or receive a clicked message as swiftly as the most expert operator, and to still compose and execute telegraphic messages with his feet when practising about the theatre."

A NEW HAMLET TO BE.
Hamlet will never die, but will live more vividly in the minds of Englishmen because of the new and strange representation of him with which Mr. William Reed has managed to engage his critics in London. It is put on at the Theatre and King's Theatre (Graham) on pay at the little theatre, and is spoken of as a Shakespearean masterpiece. The object is to show the scene of the play which are never acted in the theatre, given on the modern stage. Fate a Hamlet with the grandeur of the scene omitted, no skull of Yorick, no ghost, no "To be or not to be" scene of Yorick. Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt, and with much more that we are acquainted to of the painful king. Indeed, the version opens with the second scene, showing the king, council, and the evening purpose is to show that Shakespeare meant the play to be the pivot of the play, and Hamlet to be a very new person after all.

In "Treasure to Shakespeare" 27 years. In fairness to Mr. Reed, let it be made clear that he presents the play as it is presumed Londoners in the year 1600 would have interpreted the drama, making it a play from the platform of the old playhouse.

To summary and to stage efforts are made, and the tragedy is given entirely on its own terms. There is a real idea behind it all of course—it is a reaction against the smothering of Shakespeare's Elizabethan behind modern conventions. Mr. Reed would have theatre restore that Hamlet and Ophelia and the rest of Shakespeare's mind have been asked them in the most British setting.



MARGARET MODELAND, IN "NEVER SAY DIE," AT THE GRAND ON MONDAY EVENING.

With constant references to the political and social life of his day, and not as modern legends and Ellen Terry and the two Robertsons, who were dressed in their own clothes. But Hamlet shouting in his shirt sleeves like an idiot and Ophelia in a white dress and skirt are said to be a bit of a trial to most eyes.

PLAYS ON "WHITE LIST."
As a direct result of the series of successful plays, which New York City has been infested, there was formed last week an association that promises to play an important part in the theatrical affairs of this city. It is the Catholic Theatre Movement, and appears to have the sanction of the highest authorities of the Catholic Church. As outlined, the movement will inaugurate a series of "whites," called "The White List." They will not depend on the name of good plays, but they will print the names of good plays and the faithful may support such plays with the encouragement of their superior. Cardinal Farley's "white list" of plays that may be seen by the Catholics of the diocese of New York is composed of "very" entertainments, only two of which are available there at this time. All others, besides the following, are forbidden:

"Hasty Pudding the String."
"Hasty Pudding."
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lived, withdrawn it—that she has more than \$1,000,000 of her own and is becoming cold to her art.

Brandon Truitt, playing Joseph in "Joseph and His Brothers" has received an offer from Hugh Ward, of J. C. Williams, Limited, to tour Australia next season with a repertoire including "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Three Musketeers."

Miss Burke Burrell will soon start on a tour of the Canadian northwest in "The Land of Promise," the scene of which is laid in the north. Next month Miss Irene Vanhoush will present the play in London.

Reginald Walker's play, "The Plain Weaver," is to have its first production in Cleveland at the end of this month.

AT THE GRAND

With a bevy of girls fair to look upon and a corps of men whose entertaining qualities made up for what they lacked in good looks, with plenty of singing, some good dancing, not a little bright comedy and a great deal of horse-play, Maffaden's Flats was presented before a fairly-large audience at the Grand last night. As a popular light production it was all that could be desired, and the audience gave every manifestation of having received its money's worth.

Especially as Timothy Maffaden, never failed to create a hearty laugh, and he was also assisted in this regard by Currie and Lady Speck, two exceedingly short but chunky men, who filled the role of the Yellow Kid. Joe Mason as Jacob Baumgartner, John Adams as Terence McWatt, and Jack Lloyd as Willie (who also helped to drive the cars) in the course of the performance, changed the female members of the company. Miss Maybelle Mahlum and Miss Annie Hart appeared to the best advantage. The former is a rather pleasing singer and dancer, and Miss Hart, though heavily handicapped by weight, is a clever entertainer, and her Irish character delineations were much enjoyed.

The show being repeated this afternoon and will close its engagement with a performance tonight.

NEVER SAY DIE

"Never Say Die" and "At the Grand" are the two grandest of all plays. "Never Say Die" is a play of the future, and "At the Grand" is a play of the past. "Never Say Die" is a play of the future, and "At the Grand" is a play of the past.

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MIS KATHRYN PUNNELL, PROMINENT STOCK ACTRESS WHO WILL HEAD A COMPANY AT THE TEMPLE NEXT WEEK PRESENTING A BRIGHT COMEDY ENTITLED, "A DOUBLE RECEPTION."

which gives an actor no satisfaction, but is very necessary to the success of the play. It is a thoroughly unoriginal play, but it is a play of the future, and it is a play of the past.

"A Double Reception" is a play of the future, and it is a play of the past. "A Double Reception" is a play of the future, and it is a play of the past.

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THE TEMPLE

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A SCENE FROM "PEG O' MY HEART" AT THE GRAND NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

ETHEL VON WALDRON, WITH FISKE O'HARA IN "HOLD DUBLIN" AT THE GRAND NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

By H. M. EGBERT

In Which John Haynes Makes His Last Journey

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